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I WISH ALL MEN TO BE PREE -ABBARA

MY WHOLE LIFE SHALL BE DIRECTED TOWARDS PRESERVING THE UNION, AND MAKING IT, IN THE PROPER AND FULLERY SENSE OF THE TERM, PERMANENTLY FREE. Adagton, April 20th

"IT IS TIME THE AMERICAN PEOPLE GHOULD BE TAUGHT TO UNDRESTAND THAT PREASON IS A GRIME—NOT IN REVENUE. AND SHOULD BE SWIFTHMED AS BUCK AND SHOULD BE SUCK AND SHOULD



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SATURDAYJANUARY 13, 1860

A conservative organ, as it calls itself, says "that the notorious, if not famous, speech of Mr. Speaker Courax, made at the National Hotel, shocked the conservatism of the country." Well, what if it did? Who the country." Well, what if it did? Who cares? If there is anything detested and despised in this country it is conservations, as rendered in certain quarters. Conservatism in its chronic incapacity to stand up for rights, in its blind devotion to slavery, carried this nation to the verge of ruin, and barely escaped adding another to the mourn-

ful number of departed republics. The people threw off the incubus and pu underneath their feet the disastrous policy styled conservation and have here "cheeking conservation" and saving the country ever since. One more shock, and its "dry bones"

The people threw off the ineubus and put underneath their feet the disastrous policy styled conservation and have hear "therebing of conservation" and saving the country ever since. One more shock, and its "dry bones" will rattle for the last time, and the nation be placed beyond the peril or peradventure of conservative mismanagement.

But the folly of the ghouls of the past is never so apparent as when they undertake to represent President Johnson. That ridioulous feat is daily performed to the amusement of every loyal citizen of these United States. Andrew Johnson is a Democrat in its truest and strictest sense. He is of, and for, the people, and rose to emisence by their favor and assistance. Amid the taunts of the proud, the contempt of the wealthy and the banded opposition of "classes," the people in other days bore him into power, and he never betruyed thems. He fought secession and treason as a patriot.

The controlling conviction of his life—the rale of his private and public acts—can be found in his own glorious words: "Exact and equal justice for all men." We prefer him to be his own interpreter. Because he was so intensely national that he alone of his pulitical associates sought to conserve national: 'y when conservnism had cowardly abandond it; and because he loved loyaity better

political associates sought to conserve national 'y when conservatism had cowardly abandoned it; and because he loved loyalty better than locality, he was made one of the standard-bearers of the great Union hosts of the lord bearers of the great Union hosts of the lord bearers of the great Union hosts of the lord bearers of the great Union hosts of the lord bearers of the great Union hosts of the lord bearers of the great Union hosts of the lord bearers of the great Union hosts of the lord bearers of the great Union hosts of the lord bearers of the great Union hosts of the lord bearers of the great Union hosts of the lord bearers of the great Union hosts of the lord bearers of the great Union hosts of the lord bearers of the great Union hosts of the lord bearers of the great Union hosts of the lord bearers of the great Union hosts of the lord bearers of the great Union hosts of the g

the land.

The sacred trust of the national weal and the popular interests are in his hands, there to remain, we believe, for many years to come. He looks, we know, to the mighty legions who battled for the country on the field, and voted for it at the ballot-box, for the preservation and maintenance of the principles of equality and progress, which he has cherished his 'life long. The Conservatives who, when ABRAHAM LINCOLN and Anhas cherished his 'life long. The Conserva-tives who, when ABRAHAN LINCOLD and ARpeople for their suffrages, supported a baffled set Point martinet for President, and s beaten Cincinnati Copperhead for Vice Pres ident, can have no more conception of the dignity or duty of the President's position than a wheelbarrow can have of the speed of

The Supposed Attempt to Assassinate

In our local columns will be found an acunt of an interview between Senator Wape and a mysterious stranger, on Wednesday at the Senator's rooms, on Four and-a-Half street, the residence of Speaker COLFAX. From what we have learned it seems certain that the stranger meant to asenseinate the Senator if he could have gut

Mr. Wans says he was at first inclined to shoot the man, but finding his own safety the Metropolitan District for five years. secured, he reflected that it would be unplarm, and cause the scoundred to be arrested. health of this city?

Shenandoah

Correspondence Between Mr. Adams and Earl Clarendon.

Recapitulation of the History of the Rebel Pirate.

HOW AN INNOCENT MERCHANT VESSE

WAS CONVERTED INTO A CRUISER. The British Government Requested to P

the frew on Trial. EARL CLARENDON'S REASONS

DECLINING TO ACCE ciliatory Tone of His Dispute to Mr. Adams.

The telegraph has given us notice of the

ADAMS and CLARENDON correspondence in relation to the Shenandoah. We now have he documents in full. Under date of October 21, while the Sh

nandoah was still carrying on her depreda tions, Minister Adams wrote to Earl Bus sell a long communication, in which he re views the facts concerning the equipping an of some firm and explicit language. On the 8th of October, 1864, he informs us, the Sea King set sail from London with a British orew. and having reached a point near the Island Maderia, was formally transferred to a rebe agent, and took the name of the Senandoah

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agent, and took the name of the Senandosh.
A considerable portion of this crew consisted of the very same persons who had
previously been rescued from the waves by
British intervention at the moment when
they had surrendered from the sinking Alabama. These buccansers were thus, it appears, succored and provided for in England
until a new craft could be fitted out for
them. On the day after the Sea King left
London, the Laurel departed from Liverpool
iaden with arms of every kind, which were
transferred to the former at sea, when it was
turned over to a rebel agent. Minister
Adams further complains that after this
"nefarious project." had been consummated,
her Majesty's Government, instead of taking
prompt measures to denounce the transaction, and refusing to give it the smallest
countenance in any British port, deliberately
proceeded to accept the results at legitimate,
and to direct that this vessel, so constituted,
should be from that moment entitled to all
the privileges which an honest belligerent
that in the privileges which an honest belligerent
leans or any vessel of the United States
would enjoy.

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He further says the results of this most unfortunate construction of international law, by which success in committing the fraud was made the only test to purge it or its offensive nature, have been manifested in its offensive nature, have been manifested in the manner in which the Shesandoah was received wherever it went in the British dependencies. The supplies there obtained, under one pretence or another, particularly in the remote parts of Australia, enabled this vessel to keep the seas, and to comtinue the depredations long after she had been stripped of the last shadow of the character with which her Majesty's Government voluntarily

of the last shadow of the character with which her Majesty's Government voluntarily chose to invest her at the outset. This enterprise appears to have been the last of a series, inaugurated in London by rebel agents, who were thus enabled, by means of British protection and assistance, to operate more effectually against the Fed-eral authorities than if they had been located at Richmond. So far as the naval branch of

Accompanying this correspondence are brief letters, exchanged from time to time in regard to the delivering up of the Shenan deah to the American authorities, and othe topics.

The Beesing Post comments as follows:

In 1855, during the Crimean war, we gave serious offence to England by the stringsney of our neutrality laws. Mr. Roebuck, British Consul at Cincinnati, was put to a good deal of trouble on account of attempts at violating our neutrality. deal of trouble to account the violating our neutrality. Because we were then inconveniently strict, the English seem to have gone to the opposite extreme. They to have gone to the opposite extreme. They have done so at their own risk. We shall not goto war for the Alabama or Shenandah olaims; our position is good enough as it is. The British Government justifies its conduct during the late war, of course, it is willing to take what it gives.

Guarding Against the Cholers.

him into a position favorable for that pur-pose, but finding him on his guard he was Sanitary District and Board of Health' for obliged to abandon his object. The servant | the cities of New York and Brooklyn, is now declined to admit the visitor, whose looks before the committee of the New York State she did not like, until she had reported to Senate. Its first great characteristic is its Mr. Warm The Senator, however, directed freedom from political and party interests, her to send him up to his rooms. The Health Board is made up of four physicians, who have been in regular practice is

Will Congressmen who expect to be pleasant to have blood upon his hand, even journers" here next summer, providing the that of a villain, when it could be avoided. Intelligencer editors will permit them to reIt seems unfortunate that he did not raise an main, adopt some measure looking to the

SUNDRIES TO SUNDRIES. NEWBURRYPORY, Massachusetts, has a one RICHMOND is described as in a very fifthy

Discovenies of gold in Minnesota are re THE telegraph wires all contracted under

Tan Crown's Morro..." Bismuth for THERE were 3,000 deaths from cholers i

Own of the citizen's greatest injuries.

Wall of China _ Punch. Tun search for oil in Michigan has not

Tax sheriffs of the South advertise many lantations for sale.

Majon Poons has recovered the use of his Our of 300,000 persons married in England

in 1863, only 182,408 were able to sign their HEAD CENTER STEPHESS was seen on th Paris boulevards the other day dressed very

nicely and looking as fine as silk. Br the breaking up of the ice in the rive at St. Louis, many steamboats were injured,

and three were sunk. IT appears that Mr. Crawford and Gener Weitsel have been entertained by the Liber

als of Mexico, at Brownsville. NINE new and commodious gramms chools are to be erected in New York cit-

THE pension office at Raleigh, North Carlina, has been reopened, and an agent ap-

THE New York Associated Press has adopted appropriate resolutions in view of the death of Gerard Hallock, late president

WAVERLY HALL, in Melrose, Mass., occupied by two Masonic lodges and by Emerson & Barrett, shoe manufacturers, was destroyed by fire on Thursday night. Loss \$40,000. THE New Yorkers complain that the city

cars at night are becoming great nuisances to sober and sedate citizens by the number of drunken men and rowdies that are allowed upon them at late hours.

MR. JOHN B. ALLEY, of Massachusetts, appears to have fallen among thieves in New York, who beat him, bruised him, and stole his watch. Tun lead excitement in Cumberland ar

Preston counties, Virginia, is on the increase. Several bundred pounds of the metal have been taken out, and Pittaburg parties are leasing all the land in the vicinity. Tas manager of the Theatre du Chatelet

has been ordered by the authorities to lengthen the skirts of the ballet-girls in the new piece, "La Lanterne Magique," and also to make their dresses a little less trans-J. M. HENDERSON, saq., of Spottsylvania

has been elected Secretary of the Common wealth of Virginia. Col. Lewis, the secre tary appointed by Governor Pierpont, a Alexandria, lacked five votes of an election Miss Dickisson's lecture this evening will

be of a political character, and if supposing we may be allowed to make a criticism she half as many times as she did last evening. he will do better.

PERSONAL.

MR. SPRAKER COLPAX left town for a fly ing trip to Indiana last evening.

F. E. Bissell, of Dubuque, has been appointed by Gov. Stone as Attorney General of

DANIEL J. COBURN, formerly chief of poice of Boston, died unddenly at his residence in Malden, Mass., on Tuesday. JOSEPH MATTHEWS has been convicted in

the King's county (N. Y.) court, Oyar and Term iner, of the murder of John Keevy. Matthew shot Keevy, killing him instantly. A Taum Bill. of indictment for murder

igainst John Gallagher, of Boston, who killed a young man in a rum shop affray a short time

go. FREDERICK HASSAUDER, Mindster to Ecua

logist, has been appointed to presside over that department in the French exhibitions, and all geological and archeological a peleties are re-quested to send contributions to him.

GRORGE L. HARTSUPP, brevet co late major general, has been assigned to duty as Assistant Adjutant General on the staf of Maj. Gen. P. H. Sheridan, commanding the Military Division of the Guif.

HON. EDWARD JORDAN, Solicitor of the

Jone R. Hyans, Assistant Quartermaster. John R. Hyram, Assistant Quartermaster, U.S.V., has lately exhumed some thirteen thousand bodies of Union suddiers that were buried at different times during the war on farma and in private consecteries throughout the States of Virginia and Maryland and the District of Co-lumbia. The bodies, as fast as they are ex-humed, are re-interred to the Arlington (Vir-ginia) Military Cemetery, by Col. James A. Moore.

Some thirty Sovereign Grand Inspectors SOME thirty Sovereign Grand Inspectors General, and Sublime Princes of the Royal Secret, belonging to the Lowell Consistory, waited upon General Skitler, a few evenings since, and, through Hon. Peter Lawson, presented him with a superbly engraved seal-ring, containing the embloms of the thirty-third degree, combined with Gen. B.'s own cost-of-arms, and a photograph album containing portraits of the members of the Consistory. The speeches made were nursely of a friendity and speeches made were purely of a friendly and social description

PASSPORT SYSTEM ABBOAD .- The United States Consul at Nuremberg, under date of December 20th, informs the Department of State that the Government official organ at Bavaria has just announced that from the 1st of January, 1866, passports will cease to be required of foreigners in Bavaria, except in the cases of persons seeking employment, those traveling with public exhibitions, ped-

diers, musicians, and those of that ilk It is expected however, that foreigners traveling in Bavaria will at all times be prepared to furnish evidence as to their identity and piace of residence, as the local authori ties are authorised to call for the same in any case where it may appear desirable.

FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M.

ception on Friday evening next.

RECEPTIONS. THE LADIES OF THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE roto will be "at home" on Tuesday evening ext, and they will give a Drawing Roo

SECRETARY AND MRS. McCULLOCK'S first evening reception will take place on Thurs-THE Bill-sticker's Paradise_the Grea day next, commencing at 8 p. m. Cards issued.

> MRS. SECRETARY STARTOR WIll receive every Saturday evening.

> MRS. SECRETARY WELLES will be at he on Wednesday afternoons. Cards have been issued for Secretary and Mrs. WELLES' evening recentions on Friday, January 19th and 26th, and February 2d, commencing at 5 o'eloek.

SECRETARY AND MRS. HARLAS will give a sception on Monday evening next, compeneing at 8 o'clock. Mrs. HARLAN will be at home on Wednesday afternoons.

Mun. ATTORNET GENERAL SPEED WIll re eive on Wednesday afternoons, from 1 to 4 'elock_

REORGANIZATION OF THE CAB-INET.

The regular monthly double-leaded sense tion editorial that the President is about to corganize his Cabinet appeared yesterday in His Satanio Majesty's immaculate sheet, the New York Herald. - It is only necessary for us to state that we have the best author ever in the Herold's "rumors." The Cabinet is a unit and still exists.

When the President concludes to recrean ize his Cabinet, he will not communicate his intentions in advance through the columns of

OUR MINISTER TO ENGLAND. Whenever a correspondent wants to get a gentleman out of the Cabinet, he generally crites to his paper that his victim, whoeve he may be, is going as Minister to Englan and that Mr. ADAMS is coming home. O of these Cabinet breakers and repairers has recently decided to send Mr. Stanton there, and has had the audacity to announce that Mr. Anaus has resigned. We learn, from the highest source, that there is no truth whatever in any part of the story.

NOT GEN. CUSTER. The telegraphic statement that Gen. Contered treasonable sentiments in Texas is not

Convention of Collectors

We have already announced that a convention of collectors of all the ports in the United States, near the frontier of Canada Commissioner of Customs. The following entlemen constitute the body referred ion. I. WARHBURNE, of Portland, Ma., LU-THER HAVEN, of Chicago, Ill., WILLIAM H. CRENNELL, of Rochester, N. Y., CHARLES D. NORTON, of Buffald, and JOHN SPARNIS, of Cleveland, collectors, and Hollis White, of Buffalo, F. Carlyle, of Detroit, Daniel ROBERTS, of Burlington, WILLIAM FLERING, of Buffalo, special agents of the Treasury.

The Convention, in consultation with Se etary McCoulocs, have agreed upon a prop. sition, which will be submitted to Congres providing against smuggling on the frontier

The Pardon Business. pardon were received at the Atterney General's office to-day. The papers are placed on file simply, as the President is granting

to pardons to speak of now-a-days O. Howand to-day received from Gen. SWAIN, Assistant Commissioner of the Freednen's Bureau for the State of Alabama, eport in regard to the affairs of the freeden of that State for the month of Decer ties the planters have made strong combina-tions against employing their former slaves, ployment until the combination was broken Poor-houses for the relief of destitute freedmen are very much needed throughout the State, but the county commissioners gen erally seem indisposed to aid in their satab

labor is \$10 per month for men, including quarters, food, and medical attendance for the entire family. Female labor is estimated at \$8 per mouth.

than five thousand Northern men are in the State of Alabama, for whom the freedmen show a marked preference. The demand for shor he states, in all portions of the State s much greater than the supply.

INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS. - The reseipts of the internal revenue for the week nding to-day are as follows: Monday, \$1. Tuesday, \$725,848.89; Wedner day, \$742,191.75; Thursday, \$670,861.14; Friday, 802,192.19; and for to-day, \$461, 418.67; total for the week, \$4,641,293.42.

New York Stock List

	MOW YORK BLOCK LIST.
١	[By Bankers' and Brokers' Telegraph to Lewis Johnson & Co.] New York, Jan. 13—3 p. m.
١	U. S. 1881 Coupon 6's,
	Do. 5's 10-40's Coupons
١	Canton Company 45% Comberland Coal Co. Proferred 44 Quick-liver Mining Co. 40% New York Control Railroad 53%
ł	Reading Railroad
l	Michigan Central Ratifaced 1001 Mich. So. and N. Indiana Ratiford 653 Do. do. do. Guart'd 136
l	Illinots Central Railroad
	Cieveland and Toiede Ballroad
	Pitts Pt. Wayns & Chicago Ballroad 95 Onto and Miss. Certificates 98 Prairie du Cheta 98
	Harket firm.

BY TELEGRAPH NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

From the Southwest. Prom the Southwest.

New Onleans, Jan. 12.—The Mobile Advertiser learns that a band of outlaws recently captured the sizemer Libby, with 1,000 bales of cotton, at McInton High, landed the passengers in the woods and took the boat up the Tembigbee river.

The steamer Teuton, with 1,000 bales of cotton, was hurned on the Washitz river last Wednesday. The passengers and crew were saved. The cargo was insured, but the boat, it is believed, was not.

Murderers Convicted PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—In the Criminal Court to-day Mary Redey was convicted of killing Joseph and Issac Sides, and was sen-lenced to eighteen years and six months im-orisonment.

prisonment.

Jefferson Shamer, convicted of murder,
was sentenced to ten years and six months mprisonment.

John Conner, convicted of manufaughter,
ras sentenced to elevenyears and six months

Probable Loss of a Steamship-Boaroz, Jaf. 13.—The steamer Cassaudra, from New Orleans, reports that on January 6, forty miles from Cape Fear, she passed a piece of a wreck which resembled the side of a steamer. She also saw pieces of wreck and several bales of cotton which appeared to have been in the water some time. Gov. Curtin's Health Improving.

Hamissum, Jan. 13.—Gov. Curtin is expected to leave Havana on the 15th for New York. The health has standily improved, and the alarming symptoms almost entirely disappeared. Although not perfectly restored to health, he is constrained to leave The Stephens Endorses the O'Mahoney

PRILADELETA, Jan. 13.—A letter from James Stephens to Col. O'Mahoney has been published. It endorses the conduct of that official, and appoints him the American representative and financial agent of the Irish Republic, and ignores the existence of the senators.

Baltimore Markets. Baltimore Market.

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Baltimore, Jan. 13. Flour heavy and receipts small. Wheat steady. Corn dull; shite 88a90, yellow 80. Oats declined la2-cents. Seeds dull; clover 7.75a48, Pro-risions quiet. Sugars dull and drooping. Whisky firm at \$2.27.

Steamship Put Back.

New York, Jan. 13.—The steamer Alhambra, from Charleston on the 16th instant,
has arrived. The brings the mails of the
steamer United States, from New Orleans, which put back to Charleston a second time int of damage by gales

New York Markets. NRW YORK, Jan. 13.—Cotton quiet, 59a51 cents. Flour and Corn dull. Wheat declin-ing. Beef quiet. Pork dull. Lard quiet. Whisky dull.

SUNDRIES TO SUNDRIES. Two Miltonian Tableaux at Odd-Fellows Hall continues to draw immensely. Tunne is to be a skute-mee for \$500 at

oughkeepsie in a few days. Mn. Polland, of the warlike Richmond Erminer, undertook to cowbide Mr. Brooks, a ndent of the New York Times. Pray,

collard, don't come this way. Gov. FENTON, of New York, and his wife, New Year's day.

Tuxan was an exciting fox-hunt on Long sland Wednesday. Some half dozen foxes rere run down. FRANCE TAYEOR has Part LIV. of the Rebellion Record," which contains excel-

ent portraits of Gen. Logaz and Gen. Oglesby, and the usual amount of valuable histor-A MERCANTILE AGENCY In New York reports the number of failures in 1865 as 530, and the liabilities over \$17,500,000, which is bout twice as much as those of 1863 or 1864,

but less than those of any other year since The general condition of trade is called healthy. A CLERK in the suployment of the Illinois Central railroad, at Chicago, was arrested on the 4th instant for robbing one of the company's safes of \$1,800 in Government conds. On being taken to the central station, he confessed to the officers, with tears

company and dissipation had been the cause of his ruin. Norice is given by the Lighthouse Board of the re-establishment of Sabine Pass Light-house, on Brant Point, east side of entrance to the Sabine river, Louisians, United States of America. The light is a fixed white light, varied by flashes every minute and a half,

San Juan with California passengers, an

mg other recommendations the Governor as an appropriation for the immediate pletion of the State Capitol and the enterent of the Insane Asylum. He also mends an amendment to the copysitupor providing for the election of a State for for a term of six years. During the the State furnished 91,373 men; an except 1,263 over all calls, and equal to more one for every two voters in the State. urges an appropriation for the immediate completion of the State Capitol and the enlargement of the Insane Asylum. He also recommends an amendment to the constitution, providing for the election of a State war, the State furnished 91,373 men; an exess of 1,263 over all calls, and equal to more than one for every two voters in the State.

Tax House bill, relating to the election franchise in the District, having been recommitted, was yesterday reported in a new draught, of which the following is a synopsis:

draught, of which the following is a synopsis:

1. That every male person trendy-one years of age, except paupers, persons under guardiannip, and eriminals. We has resided in the Diatrict six months, is entitled to yote.

2. That a rejection or refusal to receive voice of all thus entitled to yote is punishable by fice of all thus entitled to yote is punishable by fice of all the setting \$5,000, or imprisonment one year in the District juli, or both.

3. That will all distorbance of any elector in the exercise of his franchise; is lighted to five of 1,000, or inperisonment thirty slays, or both.

Other provisions relate to preparation of check list, for

LOCAL NEWS.

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES PRIDAY, Jan. 15, 180

d, British Consunt at new yors, nime in be unser of a portion of the cargo, a mi it belonged to a British subject. (day claim was fited by the older, of any claim was fited by the older, of the consultation of the consultation

Caryo.

The court below found as fact that the ably we British owned and registered, and that she we chartered by the owners of the cargo to carry it same from London to Massin; that portions the cargo consisted of army blanked, navy but tons manufactured by tunes, Campbell & Coclaimants, and stamped "Co.E.K.," army close of various colors, navy broats, army brogat boxes of tin plate, and a small quantity of cars are grown, with many articles of men's weat that the captain of the vensel was directed by retten instructions of owners or agents to root (see all parties of the vensel was directed by the same firm, with many articles of men's weat that the captain of the vensel was directed by retten instructions of owners or agents to root (print) orders as to the delivery of your carg and only further suffermation you may refuse. The issues of the agents of Isaasas, Campbell Co. were held to have axhibited no evidence any purpose to deliver the cargo at Massay.

Co. were held to have exhibited no evitance of any purpose to deliver the carge at Nassau, so the end of its voyage, or to authorise its sale at that port.

Taken in connection with the fact that the bills of isding, made ont to "order," were endorsed in blank, and the fact that no involves were found on the ship, they were thought to strongly antata the sometance that Nassau was not the port of delivery or sale, but only the port of transition ment, in further prosecution of the designation to with a rebut port of the sale of t

not condemn on assumptions; and yet on these slone was this ship and her carge condemned.

The United States submit the following points are conclusive on the questions tuvolved:

That the Springbok, whose captured, was pursuing a vorage laden with carge not intended to be sold or disposed of, or even delivered at Massua as its port of dealination, but intended to be transhipped thence to the enemy's blockaded port as its port of real destination, and this was the sole and conclusive purpose of the arresized voyage. That the cargo was largely contraband of war, some of the articles being specialty, and others exclusively, suited to the enemy's u.e., and destined to a port of the enemy for such without any sale or change of ownership there. This the cargo was largely contraband of war, some of the articles height specialty, and others exclusively and principle of the cargo was lasten or a voyage having, so far as it was conterned, its fortunation of the cargo was lasten or a voyage having, so far as it was contemned, its fortunation of the continuity of the voyage. That the cargo was lasted and chemy port, and the purpose to irealize the continuity of the voyage. That the cargo was lasted to spring with the purpose of entering the blockaded and enemy port, and being captured of starting with the purpose of entering the blockaded and enemy port, and being captured while that purpose existed, was good That the part of the cargo not contraband of war was good prise, not only for the reasons embraced in the foregoing propositions, but for the further reason that it was owned by the owners of the contraband part. That the vessel was also good prise, because, when captured, she was engaged in the sole and exclusive buniness of transporting the cargo destined for the blockaded and enemy port was then usually owneded by the owners of the contraband and other goods, and, when captured, are was sailing on the ronte by which trade to the blockaded and enemy port was the usually conducted, in pursances of the charies and in isipant in the guilt of the cargo.

James M. Carlisle and Charles Edwards for claimants: James Speed, Attorney General, and Hubley Ashton, Assistant Attorney General, for the United States.

CHARGED WITH STRALING \$30,000 ing \$30,000 from the Treasury Department. From all the facts in the case it appears that Schoder was a cierk in the redemption bureau of the Treasury Department, and he is charged with stealing from the bureau, on or about the 10th of November, 1884, thirty 5-20 bonds with the com-pons attached, issued under the act of Congress of June 30, 1884. The honds were sent to the bureau for redemption, but before being redeemed they were taken away.

and should be visible in clear weather six.

teen miles. The tower is white, seventy-five feet from base to focal plane, and eighty-five feet above the level of the sea, and stands-in lat. 29 deg. 43 min. (55 see.) north; long. 29 deg. 59 min. (19 sec.) west of Greenwich.

The Herald's Georgetown, Nicaragua, correspondent states that on the trip of the steamer Moses Taylor from San Francisco to San Juan with California passengers, and Juan with California passengers, and the witnesses before the grand Jury.

San Jun with California passengers, an Irishman came on deck with a revolver and declared he would shoot any man who was not a Fenian. Two Englishmen at once denied having any Fenian proclivities, and he shot them both. He was wounded himself in turn, and jumped overboard, but was recued by he erew.

Turn message of Gov. Fairchild, of Wisconsin, delivered on Wednesday, is a very able document, and a complete review of the affairs of the State for the past year, which are represented to be in an excellent condition. The State debt is only \$2,664,500.

Among other recommendations the Governor maker.

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The upper portion was occupied by Mr. Groupe The control of the state of the building was devered to be a work and soon had the fames subdued. The control of the state of the state

Tak Injunction Cars... No time has yet been fixed for the hearing of the case of Z. C. Kobbins, Lewis Clephane, and J. H. Crossman explost the Corporation of Washington, Mr. Bradley, for the disfeadants, being engaged in the circuit court. It is thought the uses will be tried about the latter part of next week.

The Courts.
At. Count Judge Fisher. (Ed-Carrington, esq., District Attorney,

Hitzabeth Lee, indicated for stealing one dress stern from Mollie Maratond. Verdict, not guilty.

Joseph Duckett, indicted for stealing memory
and watch from George Butler. Vardict, not
guilty. Miller for defence.

Michael J. Coleman, tedered for assault and mity, Miller for defence.
Mishasi J. Coleman, indicted for assault and sattery with intent to kill Potes Miller; case on rial. Fendali and Dravy for defence.

ORPHANS' COURT_Judge Purcell. The appraisement of the annual value of the real estate of the orphans of Thomas McGuire was returned by the guardian, approved, and passed. The laventory of the personal estate of Joseph Cross was filed.

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Pl. 000 as guardian to the orphans of Thomas L. Potter.
Catharine A. Taiburtt gave bond in the sum of \$7.000 as guardian to the orphans of George W. Taiburtt. Letters of administration were also issued to her.
The will of Daniel Eowiand was filed and gartly preven. He leaves his property to his wife and children. George Maitingly is neminated as their guardine.
The supplemental and final accounts of the administrators, G. T. A., of Joseph Bryan were approved and passed.

Loyal Men to be Protected. The following important order has been sued by Lieut. Gen. GRANT :

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General Orders, No. 3.

To profect loyal persons against improper civil earlie and penalities in late rebellious States.

Military division and department commanders, whose commands embrace or are composed of any of the late rebellious States.

Military division and department commanders, whose commanders profess on a second possible of the late rebellious States, and who have not already done so, will at once issue and enforce orders protecting from prosecution or suits in the States or municipal courts of such States all officers and soldiers of the armice of the United States, and all persons thereto attached, or in any wise thorse belonging, subject to military authority, charged with offences for sets done in their military capacity, or pursuant to orders from proper military authority; and to protect from suit or prosecution all loyal citizens or persons charged with offences done against the rebel forces, directly or indirectly, during the axistence of the rebellion, and all persons, their agents or employees, charged with the occupancy of abandoned lands or plantations; or the possession or custody of any kind of property whatever, who occupied, used, possessed, or controlled the same, pursuant to the order of the President or any of the civil or military departments of she Government, and to protect them from any penalities or damages that may have been or may be pronounced or adjudged in said courts in any of such cases; and also protecting colored persons from prosecutions in any of said States charged with offences for which white persons are not prosecuted or punished in the same manner and degree.

By command of Lieut. Gen. Grawy.

E. D. Townsen,

Assistant Adjutant General.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

& Spiritualism. Hon Warren Chase

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lett, pastor.

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BRIDGS, and the great insecurity and dauges of
opening and closing the Draw, it is thought
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